

GOT HIS WATCH BACK

CAPTAIN S. C. RAGAN REJOICES AT HIS GOOD LUCK.

Dick Payne, a Shiftless Negro, Is in Jail on the Charge of Having Stolen the Timepiece on

On Carnival night of 1896, Captain S. C. Ragan was walking along Twelfth street, near Main, when a crowd of negroes jostled him. Fifteen minutes later he found it gone. He at once reported the robbery to the police, giving the number of the case and a full description of the timepiece.

A few days ago he recovered the long lost watch, and yesterday Dick Payne, a negro, was locked up in the county jail on a charge of having stolen it.

Over two years having elapsed since the watch was stolen Captain Ragan had given up hope of recovering it. "It shows," said Deputy Cass Welch, "that a watch may be tracked and identified better than almost any other article of value."

The recovery of the watch was due to its having been pawned. At the close of each day's business, every pawnbroker must report to the police every watch that has been pawned with him during the day, giving its number and the name and description of the person pawning it. Some time ago yesterday a watch was pawned by Dick Payne. When the time on the loan expired Dick found himself without the \$5 with which to redeem the watch. His brother, Walter Payne, who works at the Argentine smelter, agreed to redeem it and Dick told him he might have it if he would \$50.

Meanwhile, the police were watching for the pawn of the watch to show up at the pawnshop. When Walter Payne appeared and claimed it he was promptly arrested and taken to jail. He told the officers how he had got it from his brother. The brother was arrested and corroborated Walter's story, but claimed that he had bought the watch from another negro. Dick was locked up and Walter released. His hearing will take place before Justice Jenney tomorrow.

Walter, who is a well dressed, sober looking negro, was much angered at his brother's action. He said he would have paid for the watch, but that he had bought it from another negro. He said he would have paid for the watch, but that he had bought it from another negro.

"I don't believe any such story. What you want to do is to get out of jail and be a man."

"You ain't got to let me suffer for something I never done, and you are to Walter, as the latter turned to go away."

"Yes, you deserve to suffer. A fellow that would cheat to get out of jail."

DR. GODDARD REINDICTED.

Daughters of His Victim Were Before the Grand Jury During the Day Yesterday.

Maud and Marie Jackson were before the grand jury yesterday to give testimony by which the state expects to be guided in conducting the prosecution of Dr. Jefferson D. Goddard for the killing of Fred Jackson, their father, at the Woodland hotel, two years ago. A large part of the day was spent in questioning Miss Maud Jackson, a young woman of 20, rather good looking and fashionably dressed. Marie is only 17 and is still in school. She was in the hall while her sister was in the grand jury room and when the jury adjourned at 5 o'clock they went away together.

"Did they ask you many hard questions?" Marie asked.

"Yes, lots of questions, but I didn't think they were very hard."

"Are they trying to indict your mother?" "I don't know."

"How old are you?" "17."

Marie brushed back her curls coquettishly and looked displeased at this question.

"Don't feel bad, child. We'll say papa drew his revolver first."

The state is pursuing the same course in the Goddard case as it has in the James case. It is calling before the grand jury all the witnesses for the defense in advance of the trial and ascertaining just what they will testify to.

Mr. Jackson's brother, a laundryman, has been summoned before the jury.

Dr. Goddard was reindicted yesterday morning for the murder of Mr. Jackson. A reply for Dr. Goddard has been put in the hands of the marshal.

NOT A BIT FEROCIOUS.

A Little 17-Year-Old Boy Belled the Formidable Description of a Sheffield Paper.

An echo of the almost forgotten nut and bolt workers' strike somehow came yesterday to Justice Wells' court in the form of a charge of assault with intent to kill. The alleged murderous assailant, whose name is Reuben Hynes, is pictured in an article in the Sheffield paper, standing at the point of a revolver. Claude Brooks, son of a coal dealer in Sheffield, and also the dealer himself. Both of these are known to have the dimensions of men, the latter being spoken of as a man weighing in the neighborhood of 300 pounds. The officers of the court insisting, therefore, to see the constable returning with a 17-year-old boy, small for his age and having no more the appearance of a dangerous man than the ordinary lad of 15. According to the defendant's story of the

LADY ARTHUR GROSVENOR.

She Had Tired of the Monotony of Farm Life and Wanted to See the City.

Glady Cox, the 16-year-old girl who disappeared from her home in Belton, Mo., last Saturday and was traced to this city, was found by Officer Coffey yesterday afternoon in a private boarding house at Sixteenth and Central streets. The only reason the girl gave for running away from home was that she was tired of the monotony of life down on the farm. She wanted to live in a city and she saddled a horse and rode away without saying good-bye to the old folks. The little miss was turned over to her father, who had been in the city since Sunday searching for her.

Runaway Boys Handed This Way.

Chief of Police Hayes received a telegram yesterday from Charles Doherty, of 413 North Fifteenth street, Omaha, questioning him to arrest and hold Leonard Doherty and James O'Sullivan, 15-year-old boys, who ran away from their homes in that city a few days ago and started for Kansas City.

Pat Kane and James McMinimus Arrested—Both Were Provided With Skeleton Keys.

Patrick Kane and James McMinimus were arrested yesterday evening by Detective Charles Sanderson and locked up at police headquarters for investigation. Kane and McMinimus are said by the police to be pals of George Morton, the safecracker, who was picked up by Detective George Bryant as soon as he landed in the city.

When searched at police headquarters Kane and McMinimus had skeleton keys held until their records can be looked up.

Ten Dollars a Minute!

We are accustomed to look upon a minute as too brief a period of time for either the accomplishment of much good or much mischief, yet all action has its value in one moment, and will have its ending in another unless we except the work of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, and it is when we examine the progress made by this institution during the past year that we realize the value of minutes and what can be done in even so small a period of time.

In fulfilling the noble purpose for which it exists, the Prudential in 1898 paid for death claims, endowments and annuities, and it is when we examine the progress made by this institution during the past year that we realize the value of minutes and what can be done in even so small a period of time.

But the Prudential did more than pay claims in 1898. It issued industrial and ordinary insurance to the amount of \$10,000,000, or more than the new issue of any other company operating wholly in the United States. During 1898 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1897 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1896 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1895 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1894 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1893 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1892 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1891 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1890 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1889 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1888 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1887 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1886 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1885 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1884 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1883 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. During 1882 it gained a gain of \$1,000,000. 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